

bers, including  
of Rhode Is-  
ocrat, and Sen-  
North Carolina,

sonnel carriers  
when the United  
of them for the  
of an planned  
keepers, mostly  
lightly armed  
rently deployed  
even to assure  
in the capital.  
tration has ruled  
States troops to



The New York Times  
planes are to fer-  
sonnel carriers to  
for use by Unit-  
in Rwanda.

ing to help equip the  
milians to safety.  
ent trip to Europe,  
Washington would  
sored support neces-  
an nations will pro-

Pentagon was willing  
armored personnel  
not prepared to do so  
that the United Na-  
Washington for use  
pare parts and ship-  
Uganda, where the  
would take control.  
the talks appeared  
g when the Pentagon  
estimate by 50 percent.  
at the United Nations  
the vehicles back to  
drove the cost to \$15  
lion of which was for

Nations, which is  
oney to pay for peace-  
ons, balked at the in-  
nd proposed that the  
urned by ship. Today  
officials said the is-  
solved, essentially in  
ited Nations: the cost  
\$10 million, and the  
turn by ship.

#### ter Timetable

ne shipment, the Air  
e huge C-5 planes in-  
smaller C-141's it had  
Each C-5 can carry  
carriers. Officials said  
only four or five days to  
s to Uganda.

# 60 Teen-Agers Reported Slain in Rwanda

L46A

KIGALI, Rwanda, June 15 (Reuters) — Members of the Tutsi minority group say forces of the Hutu majority killed 60 teen-aged Tutsi boys after abducting them from a church complex in Kigali, an official with the United Nations said today.

The official, Maj. Jean-Guy Plante, said the Tutsi reported that the 60 boys were taken away on Tuesday from the Ste.-Paul church and killed near a bridge at a spot called Rugenge in a part of the city that is controlled by forces of the interim government.

"There is a big hole there where a lot of massacres have taken place," Major Plante said.

#### An Appeal for Help

He said six Tutsi reported that the Hutu militia forces had come through a hole in the fence at the bottom of the Ste.-Familie complex of religious buildings to take away the boys. The Tutsi witnesses, who said they fled the complex on Tuesday night after seeing the teen-agers abducted, appealed for help to the international community in a letter.

The six, hiding in a Kigali hotel, said the abductions had been carried out on the orders of a local government administrator they did not name. The letter, addressed to commander of the United Nations Assistance Mission in Rwanda, Maj. Gen. Romeo Dallaire, begged his group "to do all in its power to prevent the imminent execution of a plan of massacre threatened against us." The letter was also copied to the United Nations Secretary General, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, President Clinton and other world leaders and human rights groups.

It said almost 300 of the 4,000 people sheltering in the complex had been abducted and killed since April

6, although this could not be independently confirmed.

In the meantime, fighting appeared to subside in Kigali today.

But the deputy commander of the United Nations peacekeeping force, Brig. Gen. Henry Anyidoho, said he had still not been officially informed, of a cease-fire agreement and, despite the lull, it was not clear if the rival forces had either because government and rebel troops had traded mortar and small-arms fire for most of the day.

#### O.A.U. Leaders Hopeful

TUNIS, June 15 (Reuters) — The Organization of African Unity ended its annual meeting here today on an optimistic note after winning a cease-fire agreement in Rwanda.

"In view of the urgency of the situation and in their strong desire to restore peace which has been seriously compromised in Rwanda, the parties to the conflict have agreed to put an immediate end to hostilities," the 53-member organization said in a communiqué after meeting here for three days and after the interim president and a representative of the Tutsi-led rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front agreed to a cease-fire.

#### France Talks of Intervention

PARIS, June 15 (Reuters) — The French Foreign Minister said today that his Government and its European and African allies were prepared to intervene militarily in Rwanda if massacres continued and a cease-fire was not respected.

The Foreign Minister, Alain Juppé, told reporters the intervention could take place "relatively soon if we learn of new massacres in coming

days."

"If massacres continue and if the cease-fire is not respected, I say today that France, along with its main European and African partners, is prepared to launch a ground intervention to protect groups threatened with extinction," Mr. Juppé said.

Mr. Juppé, who spoke after testifying before the National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee, said President François Mitterrand and Prime Minister Edouard Balladur had discussed the possibility of military intervention earlier today. The Foreign Minister also said he had suggested to the Secretary General on Tuesday that 2,000 to 3,000 United Nations peacekeepers be transferred from Somalia to Rwanda.

ance for a

the Tumen  
The size of  
matic missi  
and intern  
would also b  
cultural, sc  
exchanges  
would be ca

North Ko  
price in di  
Albright sai

Only if  
this initial  
ther provok  
withdrawing  
Proliferatio  
reprocess  
scale to ma  
United Stat  
Council to  
of sanction

The sec  
financial t

NYT 6/16/94  
RELEASED IN FULL  
*Some peo  
restaurants*

## Robert Talbott Ties & Shirts

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF STATE  
REVIEW AUTHORITY: CHARLES L. DARIS  
DATE/CASE ID: 31 JAN 2002 199903054



UNCLASSIFIED